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MILTON McKENZIE,

Much Respected Old Colored Man, Is Dead.

Died, Sunday, April 5th, in Lafayette, Milton McKenzie, col. He belonged to the family of our grandmother, Sophia Ewing, in the old "Blue Spring" neighborhood. After the marriage of our father, W. W. McKenzie and Miss Isabella Ewing, our grandmother some months after broke up house-keeping; all her children having married and moved away. She moved, with her family of servants, Milton among the number, to our old home near Lafayette, where Milton remained a true and faithful servant until after the death of our parents. I may say he was the houseboy and nurse for all the younger children and we all looked upon Milton just as one of the family. We are glad to learn from the people of Lafayette and country around, that he was ever the same, polite and respectful to everybody, and died respected and liked by all. He was 75 years old.

J. B. M.

NONE BETTER.

Than the Old Reliable Mutual Benefit Company.

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., has a change of advertisement in this issue of the Kentuckian. This company is one of the very strongest in the country and has a great many special features that make it one of the best in every respect. Its nonforfeiture feature especially commends it. A policy in this company, where two years' premiums have been paid, protects a man's family when by neglect, carelessness, inability or sickness the policy lapses. Mr. Henry D. Wallace is the resident agent of this company and would be pleased to explain to those interested the many good points of the Mutual Benefit.

ROLLA WELLS WON.

Returns from St. Louis Election Show 97,369 Ballots.

St. Louis, April 5.—Complete returns give Rolla Wells, Democratic candidate for re-election to the Mayoralty, a plurality of 1,425 votes over John A. Talty, Republican. The total vote for mayor stands:

Rolla Wells, Democrat, 44,367.
John A. Talty, Republican, 42,942.
William H. Brandt, Socialist, 7,124.
Lee Merriwether, Independent Public Ownership, 2,936.
Grand total, 97,369.

ON THE GALLOWS

Two Men Joined in Singing "Old-Time Religion."

Nashville, Tenn., April 5.—Andrew Hibbett and James Scudder, negroes, were hanged together in the jail yard here today.

Scudder murdered his three-year-old crippled son, and Hibbett killed his mother-in-law. Both men sang "Old-Time Religion" just before the drop fell. Neither made any statement on the gallows.

GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

Gathering And Sitting Turkey Eggs.

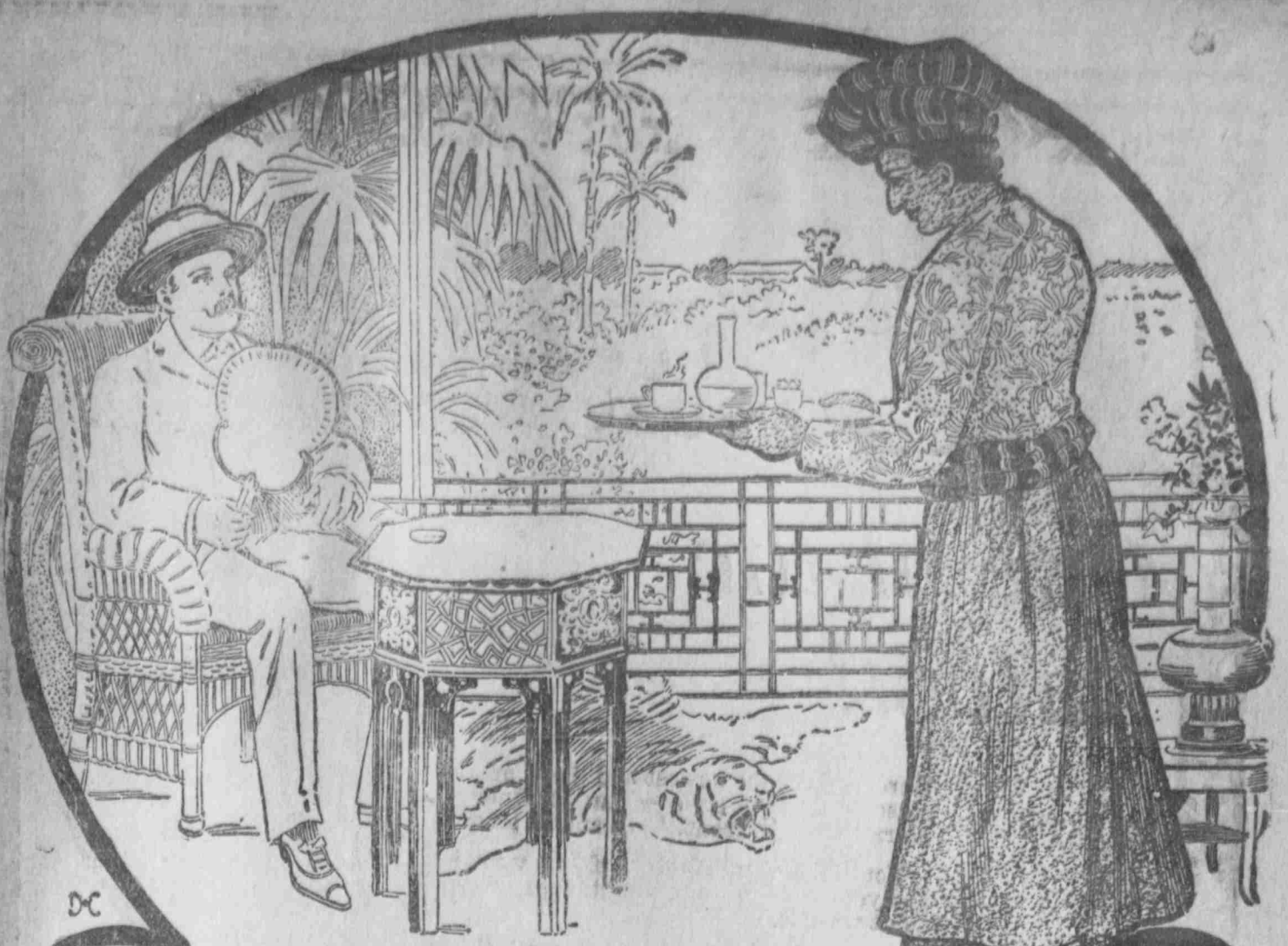
As this is the very important season for this business, I feel impressed to express my manner of gathering and setting my turkey eggs, although I am aware of the fact that there are different ways of management, and probably some more successful way than mine; if so, I want to learn it and would be glad to hear from them.

First, I prepare my pens with barrels, shallow boxes, or coops, and cover them over with brush or something to appear woody; inside of these nest boxes I put leaves on grass and a nest egg; then for a week or two before laying begins, I pen them up for a few hours every morning and while they are in there, I feed them on such things as I think are good to produce egg matter, such as oats, sorghum and table scraps, and a little corn. I use milk for water—either kind will do for old stock—I turn them out to ramble for insects, lime and a variety of green stuff. They rarely ever leave the pen in search of nests, if they do, will not go far. By this means I can gather each egg as it is laid and mark it first what it is. When I say to a customer that I will sell him a certain hen's eggs, and describe her to him, I know what to do when I get the order, by the daily watch and marking. Then when I want to set a certain hen's eggs, I put them under as many different hens, using chicken hens until a week or so before hatching, or until a turkey hen becomes broody, then I remove the eggs from one chicken hen and put them under her. In this way I can mark with poultry marker each hen's poult different so I will know them in the fall. I register the different marks, do not depend on memory how they were marked, for system means success.

By referring to my register at mating time I can successfully practice line breeding and know just what I will have to breed from, and get another year.

There are quite a number of ways to mark young poults with the poultry marker, while some ladies are so "chicken hearted" they cannot punch the dear little creature. I can, for I have done so much of it I know it does not hurt them but very little.

I usually set as early as I think it will do to get them strong enough to bear the cold spell we usually have in May, from first to fifteenth. I remember distinctly about eight years ago, I had eighty-three young turks to come off the first week in May. In a few days I caught every one of them one by one and greased their heads to kill the lice I found on them. This was the way my grandmother did, I was sure, and it being a warm, sunny morning, I felt that there would be no danger. But to my disaster of turks and disgust to grease, in a few hours the wind came from the North real cold. Well, by 3 o'clock in the afternoon I had twenty-three puny, little turks standing against the south side of board I had the pen made of, crying most pitifully. The hens were hovering the dead ones, the greatest number. Since that I have used but little grease about young



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UNDER NEW LAW

A Ticket Broker Gets Jail Sentence For Altering Dates.

Six months at hard labor in the county jail and a fine of \$500, and in default of the payment of the fine, six months additional in jail, was the sentence passed upon Frank Mehlig, the ticket-broker, by Judge Dodge in the Criminal Court at Jacksonville, Fla.

The evidence showed that one John M. Davis purchased the return portion of this ticket at Mehlig's ticket broker's office from Peter Donelan, a clerk of Mehlig's, and that the date of issue, the date of expiration, and the signature of the original purchaser had all been altered.

Will Appeal the Case.

Immediately upon the sentence being pronounced, Judge Christie gave notice of an appeal from the decision of the court to the Supreme Court of the State of Florida. Judge Dodge announced that sixty days would be given in which to prepare and submit a bill of exceptions.

Pending the perfection of the appeal bond was fixed at \$1,000, and Mehlig was taken in custody by the sheriff while his attorneys were securing bondsmen.

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